

## LAMBS ACTIVE, CATTLE AND HOGS HIGHER.

(Continued From Page Seven.)

They were being shipped for slaughter, and therefore could have been shipped in any event. The lambs shipped, however, came from ranges distant about fifty miles from the Robertson range.

Renburg has been assigned to ascertain whether any other flocks of sheep have been exposed to scabies by commingling with the Robertson herd, and if so, to see that they are dipped at once.

The infection in the Robertson herd was supposedly acquired last winter, when the sheep were sent out of the state on account of the scarcity of feed in Utah. They were dipped twice on their return in the spring, but the dipping was not totally effective and the infection became noticeable, following the recent storms.

## Sees Cheaper Meats.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., meat packers, today issued this statement: "The price cutting movement that has just started in the automobile, textile and metal industries began in the meat industry as soon as the war was over and live stock today are at lower price levels than at any time in the last three years."

"There are no immediate prospects for further reductions in wholesale prices of meat, but the excellent corn crop now in the making promises cheaper production and will probably make possible further reductions next year."

"Getting back to normal is highly desirable, but in the case of food, the original producers have already suffered heavy losses and, if adequate production is to be maintained, these losses must not be augmented."

## WITH THE LIVE STOCKMEN OF THIS SECTION OF UTAH

Harlow D. Smoot, son of Senator Reed Smoot, is to become Utah representative of Wilson & Co., the big Chicago packers. His offices will be in Zion, Atlas block.

Investigations are being made of reports that an epidemic has broken out among stock on the Indian reservation at Fort Duchesne, and also in Beaver county. The disease is said to resemble the foot and mouth plague among cattle, and among hogs is said to resemble cholera. Dr. Huggan went to Fort Duchesne and a deputy to Milford.

Wool production this year in Utah aggregates 16,150,000 pounds, compared with 17,000,000 in 1919, the farm value September 1st being thirty-five cents a pound. The state on September 1st, last, had 102,000 hogs, compared with 113,000 on the same date in 1919. The farm value of hogs per hundred pounds on September 1st was \$13.30; of beef cattle, \$2.00; of veal calves, \$12.30; of sheep, \$8.00; and of lambs, \$12.00. Milk cows were worth seventy-eight dollars per head and horses \$125.

## Today's Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 2900; practically nothing doing on beef steers and feeders; forced sales unevenly lower; sales of steers, \$7.00 to \$12.75; some left unsold, other classes slow and steady; the stock mostly \$5.50 to \$6.50; fed cows, \$7.00 to \$7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 1600; bulk, unevenly strong to fifteen cents higher; spots up more; closing steady to strong, no choice kind here, top, \$15.50; bulk, light and medium, \$15.40 to \$15.60; heavy, \$15.00 to \$15.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; fat lambs, twenty-five to thirty-five cents lower; top westerns, \$12.00; natives, \$11.00; few sales, sheep twenty-five cents lower; good western ewes, \$5.25; feeding lambs, twenty-five to fifty cents lower; top, \$12.00.

## DRESSING IS BAD.

Of seven samples of salad dressing last Saturday submitted by the state dairy and food commission to Herman Harris, state chemist, two were not passed on account of containing cottonseed oil, without being so labeled. The commission has ruled that unless labeled otherwise salad dressings will be presumed to contain olive oil.

## FOR OIL LOCATIONS.

The Sun carries in stock the new blanks for locating oil under the leasing bill recently passed by congress. An approved form. By parcel post fifty cents the dozen. Also a full line of other location forms and a complete stock of legal blanks of every description.

## Ask Any Doctor

How much nourishment you get from poor meats and groceries. Ask him to tell you the quality of nourishment you get from good meats and good groceries. They are all good and full of the proper kinds of nourishment if you buy them here—the kind doctors buy for their own use.

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Nobody is paid what he is worth, of course, but a lot of us are paid more.

## LARGEST COAL OUTPUT SINCE JANUARY REPORT.

(Continued on Page Five)

Shipments at 402,000 tons as against 435,000 tons during the week before, and 440,000 tons in the corresponding week of 1919. The principal factors in the decrease were a less adequate car supply in Pennsylvania and the coal miners' strike in Alabama. Production in the Connellsville region as reported by the Connellsville Courier, declined from 217,000 to 200,000 tons. The cumulative production from the beginning of the year still leads that for 1919 by about 8 per cent.

## Lake Shipments.

Dumpings at Lake Erie ports during the week of September 18th recovered partially from the Labor Day depression, but were still far short of the maximum attained in the last week of August. The total quantity dumped is reported to the geological survey by the Ore and Coal Exchange as 1,007,533 tons, of which 958,562 were cargo and 39,271 vessel fuel. Total dumpings in the corresponding week of 1917 and 1918 were about 1,160,000 tons. Last year at this season dumpings had begun to decline and amounted to only 608,000 tons.

The cumulative Lake movement from the opening of the season now stands at 13,977,000 tons as against 20,417,000 in 1918 and 17,805,000 in 1919. The year 1920 is thus still far behind 1918, but is overtaking 1919. It is about six and a half million tons behind 1918, but is within four million tons of 1919.

## Weekly Movement to Tidewater.

The volume of the tidewater movement declined slightly during the week of September 18th. Total cars dumped number 24,436, an increase in total amount over the week of Labor Day, but a decrease in the average per operating day. The decline occurred at New York, Philadelphia and Charleston. At the Chesapeake Bay ports the rate increased.

## TRANSPORTATION FROM THE MINES PROBLEM WITH ALL

Shortage of cars to transport coal from the Utah and Wyoming mines to the Salt Lake City and other markets is still serious and may become more so, said H. F. Fernstrom, manager of Bamberger Coal company at Salt Lake City last Saturday. "There is much idleness at the mines because of the operators' inability to secure cars," declared he. "As a result local yards are in practically all instances short of coal. There is enough on hand to last ten days, but fortunately Salt Lake City has a rule been foresighted enough to already lay in their winter supply of coal and coke. The situation is, therefore, not serious as far as a general coal famine or shortage is concerned."

Fernstrom said that despite every effort on the part of coal dealers and operators to relieve the coal shortage situation, little had been accomplished through governmental aid or otherwise. Even if cars were now sent to the Utah and the Wyoming mines it would be a matter of sixty or more days before they could get to the shipping points. According to Fernstrom, it is only those who for some reason or another were unable to lay in their winter supplies of coal, that have not already filled their bins.

He agreed with other local dealers that there was a sufficient supply on hand to take care of those whose bins are still empty and to fill the small orders of those unable to afford the laying in of big stocks.

## Shortage Everywhere.

Serious coal shortage now faces practically every section of the United States. This is the statement of C. H. Fisher, one of the agents of the United States Fuel company at Salt Lake City. He handles Panther, Black Hawk, Hiawatha and King coals. "At present the car situation is anything but encouraging towards relieving the shortage in the near future," says he. "This would indicate that at this time, with cold weather already starting, somebody may run short of fuel this winter."

In view of these facts, those without adequate supplies of fuel in their homes are urged to place their orders immediately, while the companies are still able to fill orders.

## Continue On Duty.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 25.—United States troops, scheduled to leave the West Virginia trouble zones in the mining regions October 1st, will continue on duty indefinitely, according to announcement by Gov. John J. Cornwell. The governor announced that he has telegraphed General Read at Indianapolis, Ind., canceling his request for withdrawal of troops until the present critical situation in the mining regions is calmer.

## Must Ship Coal.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 26.—Coal miners of Montana will be compelled to ship coal for Eastern markets much longer distances this fall due to the shortage of cars, according to W. H. Merriman, freight and passenger agent for the Northern Pacific. Merriman says coal which formerly was shipped to Duluth, Minn., to be transported on to Pennsylvania and Ohio shipping points across the lake now will have to be carried on the railroads.

Oh, no, those sour expressions are not habitual. Handing out alibis after a primary is not half as exhilarating as spending the salary before you are elected.

## SMILE AT FATHER

sons No Longer Believe Everything Told Them.

Tales Beginning "When I Was Your Age" Now Received With Irreverent Disbelief, According to One Somewhat Mournful Sir.

"When I was your age," I told my son when he was small, "we were not taught to swim—we were made to. My father took me to the end of the pier . . ."

He believed me, of course, just as he had, when an infant, believed the fable about the stork. In fact, I felt instinctively that he held me in higher esteem for my alleged prowess in floundering in the sea with father peering down at me off the pier to see if I should sink or swim than he did before, writes Basil Towner in the North China Standard.

"When I was your age," I told him when he went to school, "my ambition was to watch all the learning I could and to lift as many prizes as possible at the end of each term. I used to take Homer's 'Iliad' to bed with me so that I could read about Agamemnon when I awoke early in the morning, and I could have told you off hand exactly how many times Xenophon retired into winter quarters in the spring of the year B. C., and how many stages and parades he marched from first to last, while as for Euclid . . ."

Again he believed me; at least, I think he did. At any rate, he had the politeness—or it may have been fear of chastisement which prompted him—not to let me suspect he fancied I might be talking round about the truth.

"When I was your age," I told him the other day, "I was not interested in horse racing, nor did I philander with girls, nor did I theaters and other places of amusement, except Exeter hall, appeal to me. No, at your age I already had my nose to the grindstone and was earning my own livelihood and—"

"Look here, father," he interrupted abruptly, "isn't it about time you washed out all this about what you did when you were my age? Try one of these"—he handed me his cigarette case—"and listen to me. When you were a small boy your mother let you learn to swim in the hot water bath because it is only three feet deep, also because she feared you might catch a chill if you bathed in cold water. When you went to school you were such a dork that you took your school books to bed with you to read them up in the early morning for fear of a caning. And when you were the age I am now, you were not earning anything; grandfather called you a 'lazy rascal' and said you would 'never do a stroke of work until he was dead,' and you never did. Now, isn't that the truth? Uncle told me it was."

I agree with parents who declare that "young men today are not what they used to be." When I was a young man I believed without question everything my father told me.

And I have regretted it ever since.

## Variety in Bark of Dog.

To the student of such matters, the bark of a dog can express every shade of emotion from joy to terror. There is the challenging bark of a watchdog. There is the gaily trumpeting bark of the dog who sees his master after a long absence or who is about to be taken for a walk. There is the harrowing bark of the pup that meets a tortoise in mid-path for the first time and there is the scared bark of the same pup when the turtle passes at him. To one who has bothered to make a study of it, a bark is as expressive of any of several emotions as is human speech, and is as easily classified. Learned scientists, Lubbock among them, have declared most solemnly that the bark of a dog is an effort at imitating human speech. They have backed this statement by proving that wild dogs never bark, nor do such few domestic dogs as have been reared (by way of experiment) under conditions in which they have never heard the human voice. No untamed branch of the dog family has a bark.

## SEES GOOD BUSINESS AHEAD

National Chamber of Commerce Puts Out Report.

Good business for the rest of this year, despite disturbing factors in the commercial industrial and agricultural outlook is predicted in a report made public from Washington, D. C., by the committee on statistics and standards of the chamber of commerce of the United States. The report, which deals with conditions as observed this month describes buying as of liberal volume, but on a sane and sober basis of needs as contrasted to the speculative purchasing of previous months.

The committee says that "a cloud has appeared on the automobile horizon," which, it adds, "seems to presage very definitely lessened production in the near future and probably different and more economical methods of distribution."

Despite good crops, the committee declares the farmers' horizon is not without its cloud, describing the car shortage evil as far-reaching with the result that the elevators are full of grain and unable to get cars.

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